

THE BREEZE

N. S. P. Rates 1942 Schoolma'am First Class Excellent

Home Front Is Topic Of Pinchbeck Speech

Annual Edited By Shelton Upholds Last Year's Record; Edmonds, Grymes, Horne On Winning Staff

The obligations of those on the "second front"—the home front—was the main theme of Dr. Raymond B. Pinchbeck's address to the college during Wednesday's chapel program. Dr. Pinchbeck left his position as dean of the University of Richmond to work with the Office of Price Administration.

It is the opinion of Dr. Pinchbeck that a better world lies ahead of this struggle and that this is not merely a fight for existence but a fight to establish the four freedoms: freedom of expression, freedom of conscience, freedom from want, and freedom from fear of attack and aggression, in every country in the world.

The obligations of the citizen as stated by Dr. Pinchbeck are: to work harder, produce more, and be more efficient in production; use well everything he has about him; put all the earnings he possibly can into bonds and stamps; pay higher taxes; and to aid in the price control and rationing program by refusing to buy anything over the ceiling price and living well within the ration.

Dr. Pinchbeck gave four stages in national morale—when war is declared, grim determination, war weariness, and total social collapse—and expressed the hope that America will never pass the second stage—grim determination.

At Last

At last the Breeze has selected its cartoonist and a mighty good one at that. This week features the first cartoon of Virginia Russell who was born in Honolulu, Hawaii but who lives in Denver, Colorado and has traveled extensively in the U. S. In her senior year at high school Virginia was editor of her school annual. She is now taking elementary teaching but may change to an art course as she is interested in Commercial art.

Many Students Miss Mrs. Lincoln's Familiar Smile: Mrs. Rhodes, Her Successor

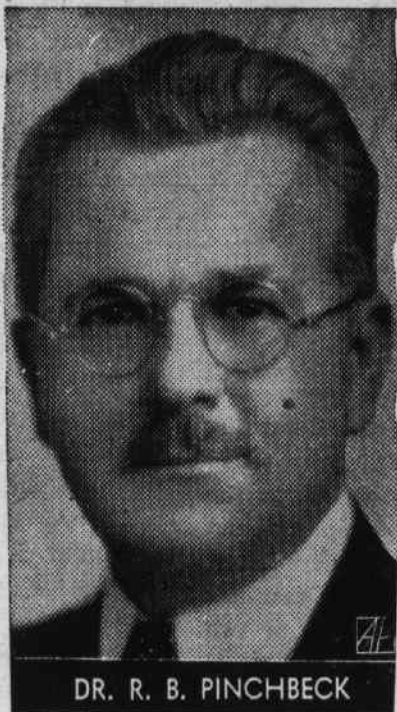
By Edna Reid

"Where's Mrs. Lincoln? Where's Link? How come I gotta pay for my mail box? Why isn't my mail up?" Thus—we met with changes in our order of living.

Mrs. K. Z. Lincoln has been succeeded as postmistress of the Madison college branch post office by Mrs. Rose Rhodes of Harrisonburg.

Mrs. Lincoln has for 16 years chatted with Madison girls and helped them start the day with a smile and a letter. Now that Mrs. Lincoln is no longer connected with the college (though she did help Mrs. Ralston through the book rush) we realize just how much a familiar face can do toward making life agreeable.

In an interview recently, Mrs. Rhodes stated that having never had



Dr. Pinchbeck, former dean of University of Richmond, and now member of the O.P.A. who addressed the student body in assembly this Wednesday.

Rudasill First In Frosh Exam

Jane Wyatt Rudasill of Sperryville, Virginia, placed highest in the freshman English placement list this year with a score of 217. The other 5 top-ranking students, making scores of 200 or more were:

Carolyn J. Reese, Stonewall Jackson high school, Charleston, W. Va.; Grace J. Griselle, Aquinas high school, Chicago, Ill.; Cornelia E. Maupin, Lane high school, Charlottesville, Va.; Jenny E. Klippel, Bloomfield high school, Bloomfield, (See Frosh English Test, Page 4)

Transfers Come To Madison From Various States; Name Reason For Choosing School

By Emma Jane Rogers

Among this year's student body are transfers from schools in Georgia, Texas, North Carolina, Illinois, Tennessee, West Virginia, Virginia, and Washington, D. C.

Eleanore Ann Dillavou, an attractive brunette from Champaigne, Illinois, previously attended the University of Illinois for two years. A pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Eleanore's main interests are art and a certain fellow named Ray, who, incidentally, went into the army yesterday. Eleanore came to Madison because her mother wanted her to attend a Southern school. Incidentally, there are no less than 33 dance programs from her former alma mater tacked on the walls of her room.

The first thing that Dorothy Peacock, of Austin, Texas, noticed about Madison was the "beautiful scenery." Last year Dorothy attended Texas State College, in Denton, (See Transfers, Page 3)

Scraps For Defense

The art department has gathered up 160 pounds of scrap metal—mostly copper and tin—left over from craft classes in the past. This metal is being turned over to the government in keeping with the present scrap metal drive.

Dr. Barber Is Chosen National N. E. A. Officer

At the convention of the NEA Department of Business Education held in Denver, June 28-July 1, Dr. Anson B. Barber was elected national secretary for 1942-1943. Dr. Barber, head of the Business Department at Madison, was the only Virginian elected a national officer. Dr. Barber was also elected editor of the official publication of this NEA department, the National Business Education Quarterly, to succeed Earl P. Strong.

Mr. A. London Sanders, also of the business education department here, will be the membership director of the N.E.A. department of business for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

At the Denver convention, on its 50th anniversary, business educators considered the theme "Business Education in Wartime" through such

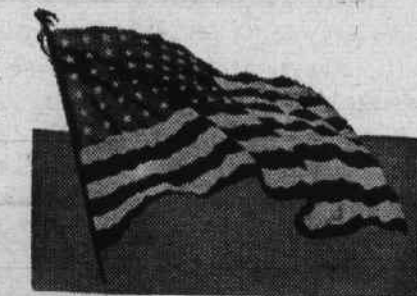


Margaret Shelton, last year's senior and editor of the 1942 prize winning Schoolma'am, which received the rating of first class excellent in the Columbia Scholastic Press association judging.

speakers as Dr. Donald Du Shane, secretary of the Defense Commission of the NEA and Mrs. Myrtle Hooper Dahl, NEA president.

Editorial NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

By Lee Anna Deadrick



It was a little thing but it had a big job. There was democracy to uphold and people to entertain. Public opinion had to be created against interlopers and morale built up in the interests of a common brotherhood.

Just a little thing it was, with the responsible task of telling the truth in a truthful way, of causing little laughs and expressing the thoughts of a lot of people.

There wasn't a whole lot to do it literally, but figuratively there wasn't anything in which it had no part. A word for the weary ones and a word for the happy ones—it went its own weekly way—giving its all for the good of an unsuspecting public.

No, nothing much—just a newspaper.

The 1942 Schoolma'am, edited by Margaret Shelton, last year's senior, was awarded a rating of first class excellent by the Columbia Scholastic Press association, Columbia university, New York. This is the second consecutive year that the college annual has received a first class rating.

Assisting Shelton on the winning book were Tilli Horne, associate editor; Marie Suttle, photography editor; Rose Montague, art editor; and the various class and organization representatives. Elizabeth Edmonds was business manager of the 1942 annual and Helen Crymes was assistant business manager.

The plan of the 1942 Schoolma'am was a feminine, formal annual which told the story of a whole year. Featured at the end was a section of "personalities" which included pictures and write-ups of outstanding members of each of the four classes.

S. G. Wedding Is Solemnized October 15

Freshman Beauty To Wed Student Body Prexy In Traditional Ceremony

The traditional uniting of the

new student of Madison with the old will take place on Thursday, October 15, when the annual new-girl-old girl wedding will be symbolized in Wilson auditorium at five o'clock.

As customary, the most beautiful new student will be the bride while her eleven attendants are other outstanding beauties of the freshman class.

The other members of the wedding party are the officers of Student Government and members of other college organizations. The groom is Louise Vaughn, president of the senior class, with Ann Valentine, president of Student Government as minister; Eleanor Pincus, vice-president, father of the bride; Margaret Hoffman, secretary-treasurer, best man.

Serving as groomsmen are Elizabeth McDaniel, recorder of points; (See S. G. Wedding, Page 3)

Hisey Comes Again To Madison; Former SGA Prexy Now Librarian

By Bettie Wolfe

The petite blonde with the peaches and cream complexion you've seen behind the desk in the reserve room for the last few weeks is not a member of the freshman class, in spite of her youthful countenance. No—it's Miss Hilda Hisey, new assistant librarian—new to us but not new to Madison.

Miss Hisey was a former student of Madison, serving as president of the student body while here.

Chin on hand, Miss Hisey reflected thoughtfully, "I haven't really much to tell." Whispering across the desk in the quiet of the library she continued, "I graduated from Madison in 1934 and taught at Mount Jackson high school from 1934 to 1942." With a captivating grin she mused,

"For the last four summers I attended Columbia university school of library service," she continued. "My degree's on the way.

"My home is in Edinburg, Virginia—just a little place," she replied when questioned about her early life.

"I just did the usual things," and (See Assistant Librarian, Page 3)

Your Idea, Mademoiselle

Madison students number among one hundred twenty-three Americans on the "second front," the home front. Meanwhile, on the first front fight our twelve million soldiers, as Dr. Pinchbeck, O. P. A. executive stated in his chapel address Wednesday.

What are we, as war-conscious college students, to do about our responsibility as members of the second front? Is it best that we do our job of college education well and leave it at that—or is it also our duty to roll bandages, to knit, to study in extra-curricular first aid, nutrition, and signal corps classes?

The faculty in charge of civilian defense activities on campus want to know how Madison students feel about these questions. They want to know if students regard much of the campus defense activity done last spring as mere busy work, of little real value. The students are asked to decide which, if any, of suggested defense projects, they consider worthwhile, and best to sponsor.

Let us know what you think. Write the paper your opinion this weekend, and send your letter in care of the BREEZE, box 121.

This is your problem. Let us hear from you immediately.

A MATTER OF PRIDE

It's all a matter of pride. Just because we have all been singing the song *America* from our first grade in school on up until our college years, is no excuse for discontinuing now. In the chapel programs, we have been giving a poor example of our loyalty and support of both country and school.

Like no other time in our college careers, now is the time for all-out effort to raise the nation's morale. There is no better way than through the singing of our well known songs; both national and school songs.

Our Alma Mater has been sadly neglected and we can not fairly use the excuse of not knowing the words, for ignorance is no excuse.

We can all show our pride in our country and school so let's try to make our sentiments audible by singing in chapel and singing as if we meant it. G. C.

COOPERATION, PLEASE

Time: Saturday night. Place: Wilson Auditorium. Dramatis personae: college students and guests, ear-straining to hear words of Gary Cooper in *Sergeant York*—and also becoming somewhat provoked when poor projection room operation left them in total darkness while the movie, unseen to them, reeled on.

All the motion pictures shown on campus thus far this year have been poorly projected in regard to sound and screen. Cannot the operator remedy the situation by more careful study of the machine of which he is in charge?

We'll be a-thanking him.

CHALLENGE IS GREAT

EXCERPTS FROM MESSAGE written by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, to Dr. Everett Case upon the occasion of the latter's inauguration as the ninth president of Colgate university, Hamilton, New York, on September 24, 1942:

"The challenge of the new day for American colleges is very great. All our energies at the present must be devoted to winning the war. Yet winning the war will be futile if we do not throughout the period of its winning keep our people prepared to make a lasting and worthy peace. This time the peace must be global the same as the war has become global. Around the peace table the voice of the United States will have great weight. It is of tremendous importance that that voice shall represent the aspirations of a people determined that mankind everywhere shall go forward to its destiny. The soul of that destiny is maximum freedom of the human spirit."

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Grape Vine Glimpses

We could call this grape vine glimpse, the Case of the Returning Laundry or Wash the Matter With Her Laundry Case. It all happened when Virginia Heyburn took her laundry case of dirty clothing, to the P. O. to be sent home. The necessary procedures were completed and the case supposedly sent home for its destruction. Three days later, Virginia found a package slip in her box for the same laundry case she had sent, but which had not reached home. After an explanation or two the case was finally sent on its homeward journey and the mystery of the missing clothes was solved.

—G.V.G.—

Last week's bond-sale cartoon was the source of complexity for at least one girl on campus. The girl approached a member of the Breeze staff and asked just who had drawn the Little Abner cartoon. She was told that Al Capp (the Little Abner cartoonist) had done it whereupon she with innocent curiosity asked "Who is she?"

—G.V.G.—

Last Monday's black-out was the source of much grape vine glimpsing. Mr. Logsdon played "Ghost" with about ten of the Madison girls during the entire blackout. When the all clear signal blew, our librarian was two-thirds of a ghost. Spooky, wasn't it?

We have heard rumors circulating that hereafter the blackout warnings will be fade-out warnings for all dates on or off campus. So hereafter, girls, in a blackout, ditch your dates and hurry home.

—G.V.G.—

Ann Valentine, our student government president, almost nearly made a slip that would have been a social (science) error. Last week, enthralled with a McIlwraith class lecture, our campus prexy signed her name to a slip of paper passed to her by C. L. Nissen, thinking that it was a list of the class attendance, and then passed it on. After the name filled paper had progressed a number of rows it was finally handed back to Ann who found much to her chagrin that the list contained the names of freshmen who had taken the handbook class under C. L. and which list Ann was to keep.

—G.V.G.—



CROSS ROADS

NEWS
OF THE ALUMNAE

Madison alumna? Of course the name interests you because you hope to become one some day. As those who have passed through Madison's academic doors never fail to interest our student body this little section of the BREEZE has been reserved for accounts of our alumnae.

Betty Elise Davis, Virginia-born her master's degree in American literature from Duke university. studied at Madison has produced a new book, *Young Tom Jefferson's Adventure Treasure Chest*, which will be published this fall by M. S. Mill Company.

Mike Lyne and Ellen Minor (class of '40) are WAVES. Now at Smith college for a 4 months' training, they will soon be ranked as ensigns and may be sent anywhere in the U. S. for duty with the naval forces.

Mary Knight (class of '37), who did distinguished work in dramatics here at Madison, recently received

erature from Duke university. Mary Elizabeth Miller and Ruth Lynch of last year's class and Frances Wright ('41) are doing research work in connection with their master's degrees at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Clara Lambert-Regan, one of six sisters who attended Madison college and who received her Master's degree from the University of Virginia is visiting her parents in Mc-Gaheysville at present.

Her husband is an industrial worker in Guatamala.

CAREWSING

By Georgette Carew

We are now in the midst of sweater N skirt weather, when the dates and the wind whistle as the girls go to class and to town; and the leaves twist and twirl in frantic attempts to free themselves from the outstretched branches, then flutter down to earth to be trampled upon, never realizing that they were happiest while whispering to the birds, the heralds of the heavens—but such is the way of the leaves.

This is the season for nature appreciation and so unlike the leaves we should not wait 'til too late to realize that we are happiest in this world of ours. There are many ways to study nature—some professional, some semi-pro, and others just down right amateurish. If we are all to become nature lovers of the finest quality there are certain factors involved that must come into consideration.

No matter what type you plan to become, it is necessary to go for a long walk in the realm of the birds, bees, pretty flowers, and our four, five, or six footed friends. As far as equipment is concerned, you will need an alert eye or two, a free and open mind, and a very comfortable pair of shoes.

We are now ready to begin our study and we shall study the tree. A tree consists of many parts, the leaf, the trunk, the branch, the bark, the sap, and the root. The leaf comes in various shapes and forms, each tree having a monopoly on its own particular shape. As far as this part of the tree is concerned, you can take it or leave it. Next in our study, comes the branch, the branch branches off in many directions and swings in the breeze, making it hard for little birdies to sit on. The trunk is the place that the squirrels put their winter supply of walnuts, peanuts, acorns, and other food in. This trunk is not like the elephant or the college girl's variety; it just holds the tree together.

The sap is the stuff that runs all over the tree and comes over your clothes and is gooey. Trees need sap for their circulatory system. Did YOU ever know that the sap to a tree is like blood to us? I wonder if one sap could give a transfusion to another? A graft person would have to do the job.

At the bottom of this study, is the root—the part that lives with the worms and is hard to dig up or to get to. When pigs root, they usually root for tree roots, since they are the biggest roots and we all know that pigs are pigs.

The bark of a tree is similar to our skin, it peels at times and so do we. Nobody has ever heard a tree bark, bark, but we are not certain that it is impossible.

Now that you have studied the tree, you should be interested enough to further your nature study in other fields. So all you nature lovers, go grab a spade and dig up a flower or two and have a blooming good time studying and appreciating it.

Showgoer By Edith Mayhew

For the benefit of the movie fans who read the BREEZE we include in our columns of information the movies for the week at the State and Virginia theatres.

The feature pictures at the State theatre next week include, *It Happened In Flatbush*, a baseball story concerning the Dodgers. This picture will be shown on Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday through Thursday the picture will be *Pardon My Sarong* starring Lou Costello, Bud Abbott, Robert Paige, and Virginia Bruce. It is the story of a wealthy playboy (Robert Paige) who charts a Chicago passenger bus to ride with ten chorus girls to Los Angeles.

In Los Angeles the playboy rescues Bud Abbott and Lou Costello from pursuing detectives by taking them aboard his yacht which is starting in the Los Angeles-Honolulu race.

The party is lost in the South Pacific where they are finally rescued by natives on an island. There they get involved with some jewel thieves and gangsters, but the movie doesn't end here. *Pardon My Sarong* has everything—excitement, adventure, and love. P. S. Sharkey, the seal, comes mighty near stealing the show.

Featured at the Virginia Monday through Thursday is a war picture, *Desperate Journey*, starring Errol Flynn as an Australian-born flight lieutenant, Ronald Reagan, American-born flying officer, Nancy Coleman, violently anti-Nazi German, and Raymond Massey, major of the Nazi army intelligence.

Five men, an Australian, American, Canadian, and two Englishmen, the only survivors when the R. A. F. Flying Fortress was shot down in the Black forest after a successful bombing foray over Germany, are held prisoners by Major Otto Baumeister of the Nazi army intelligence and things go on and on with Errol Flynn riding through danger and romance in his usual engaging style. If you like Errol Flynn you'll like *Desperate Journey*.

What's News Classes Elect S. G. Council

Prints To Be Displayed

There will be a display of French and German prints this week in rooms 39 and 40 of Wilson hall.

Purchased last spring by the art department, these prints are now unobtainable because of wartime conditions. They will be on display for about a week. Everyone is invited to attend the exhibiton.

Club Has New Sponsor

Starting the year with a new sponsor, Dr. Margarete Woefel, El Club Espanol will meet Monday evening, Eva Dominitz, vice-president, announced this week.

Plans are being made for a chapel program, selection of a club pin, and the induction of new members.

A. K. Eakle Meets Staff

Mr. Alfred K. Eagle, high school curriculum counselor for the college, met the home economics staff this week to talk over the part home economics teachers are expected to take in the new plan for high schools, in relation to the war effort.

Singer Course Scheduled

Miss Dorothy Newcomb will be on campus November 4, 5, and 6 to teach the Singer short course. All transfers who have not had this course will please arrange with Miss Ambrosia Noetzel for a time to take it.

Lutheran Minister Speaks

Today's chapel speaker for the Y. W. devotional program was the Rev. Robert E. Lee, Lutheran minister of Blacksburg.

The Presbyterian students will have charge of Sunday Y. W. vespers at 2:00 p. m. in Wilson auditorium.

The speaker will be Miss Frances Ross, Presbyterian student worker, who is the director of religious education in the Harrisonburg Presbyterian church.

Mary Gertrude Dreisback will give a viola solo.

Literary Society Meets

Alpha Literary society will meet tonight at 7:00 p. m. in Wilson 22. Anne Chapman will lead the program after which refreshments will be served by Louise Lee. All members are requested to attend.

Transfers to Madison From Seven States

(Continued From Page One)

Texas, but when her family decided to move to Washington, D. C., Dorothy chose the school nearest that city which seemed to be most similar to her old alma mater. "Madison," she said, "is very similar to Texas State."

Virginia Browning, who last year attended Wilson Teachers College in Washington, D. C., was a freshman at Madison in 1940. After leaving Madison, Virginia worked in the Internal Revenue office and went to night school in Richmond, until she entered Wilson Teacher's college. A junior at Madison this year, Virginia's hobbies are art and bridge.

Impressed By Friendliness

Mary Hope Lilly, room-mate of Jo Scott, junior class president, is a transfer from Bluefield college, Bluefield, Virginia. According to Mary Hope, there are lots of reasons why she is now at Madison, chief of which are these two: her desire to teach school and the fact that her aunt lives in Harrisonburg. "I didn't know any girls and I was scared to death," said blonde Mary Hope, "but I was

The new student council members chosen by their respective classes Tuesday are: seniors: C. L. Nissen, Rose Marie Engleman, Virginia Vaughan, and sophomores: Ann Holt, Elizabeth Sours, Ann Hardy Ingle. The juniors did not complete their elections but chose Jo Scott, vice-president, then, as their president in place of Helen Miller who did not return this fall. Marie Suttle was then elected vice-president.

Other junior officers are: Student Council members: Cary Sheffield, "Penny" Nowlin, Betty Ann Carney; President of Class Council, Jean Jones Reporter, Helen Peck; Business Manager, Betty Gravatt.

Carolyn Driver was chosen as president of the senior class council. Ann Griffith, Tilli Horn, and Kat Robertson are to be in charge of the senior class day program.

Thirteen Musicians Achieve Success In Recent Try-Outs

At try-outs, held this past week, the Madison concert orchestra took thirteen new members into its regular playing combination.

The new members are: violins, Doris Tignor, Mary Santaro, Glada Jarvis, Dorothy Jones; viola, Ellen Lane; cellos, Glenna Sigler, Jane Moody; string bass, Estelle Barjes; tympani, Kathryn McGee; trumpet, Marie Van Leer; bassoon, Alene McMuller; clarinet, Martha McNeer; and saxophone, Frances Stanton.

Several others may be added later, pending the completion of try-outs.

Pi Kaps Fill Cabinet At Regular Meeting

At the regular meeting of Pi Kappa Sigma last Monday night, vacancies in the cabinet were filled. Catherine Cothran was elected to the office of vice-president; Anna Moore, treasurer; Betty Jane Bennett, assistant treasurer; Helen Bishop, sergeant at arms; Marion Dameron, chairman of program committee; and Mary Hammer, chairman of social committee.

I. R. C. Elects Stidley

Anna Belle Stidley was elected chairman of the program committee at the meeting of I.R.C. last night. Questions on current affairs were asked Dr. Armentrout and Dr. Fredrikson.

Immediately impressed by the friendliness of all the girls. I like it here," she added.

One transfer who came to Madison because of the advice of a friend, "Peggy" Nowlin, is Alena McMullen, who formerly attended Queens college in Charlotte, North Carolina. Alena is a lover of dramatics and music, and will be a member of the Madison college orchestra this year. "Madison is larger than Queens," she said, "and I like it fine."

Other Transfers

Other transfers and the schools they previously attended are: Cleota Nina Bolling, Carson Newman; Pollyana Booth, Farmville; Jeanne Derby, Emory and Henry; Alena Dickerson, Bridgewater; Mary Curry, Dyer, West Virginia University; Phyllis Fenstemacher, Virginia Intermont; Iris Haden, Farmville; Ivalou Hanna, West Virginia University; Marian Frances Heath, Virginia Intermont; Julia Hodsdon, William and Mary; Norma Jamerson, Averett College; Clara Belle Kelley, Washing-

Albright, Pan Hell Head, SGA Entertains Announces Rush Rules New Students

At Opening Tea

The local Panhellenic council, which is headed by T. Albright and which governs the four local chapters of national professional educational sororities of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Pi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Theta Sigma Upsilon, announces the following rules for rushing, which begins October 19 and ends October 26 when bids will be distributed from Mrs. Cook's office:

PRECEDING RUSH PERIOD

1. Sorority girls must be friendly to all students.
2. There must be no discussion of sorority or sororities with non-members.
3. There shall be no individual rushing by students, their relatives, or friends.
4. Names of all the rushees must be handed to the secretary of the Panhellenic council a week before rushing period.

DURING RUSHING PERIOD

1. Each sorority may have the privilege of stating facts regarding its organization—history, projects, ideals, and standards, cost of social life, etc.
2. It should be beneath the standards of all sorority women to speak disparagingly of members of other sororities or non-sorority students at all times.
3. Each sorority and individual member of a sorority must understand rushing rules. For any violation of these rules, in spirit as well as in the letter of the law, the sorority shall be penalized.

Dates of Rush Parties

Monday—Pi Kappa Sigma Informal, 4:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Theta Sigma Upsilon Informal, 4:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma Informal, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday—Alpha Sigma Alpha Informal, 7:00 p. m.
Thursday—Pi Kappa Sigma Formal, 7:00 p. m.
Friday—Sigma Sigma Sigma Formal, 7:00 p. m.
Saturday—Alpha Sigma Alpha Formal, 3:00 p. m.
Saturday—Theta Sigma Upsilon Formal, 7:00 p. m.

11. Rushees should assemble in Alumnae reception room and not come back there after they have received their bids.
12. Rushees are not to discuss sororities they are taking and are required to go straight to the designated place without conferring with anyone.
13. Period of silence is not broken until the girl reaches the sorority house of her choice.
14. No sorority girl shall see or visit a rushee during rush week except when date hours are allowed.

NOTICE:—All students who receive invitations to sorority parties must meet the dean of women and the chairman of Panhellenic council on Saturday, October 16, in Alumnae hall at 4:30 p. m.

Paige Stover, Mary Washington College.

would be fun to work with them."

Still speaking in a hushed voice she remarked, "I've always considered Harrisonburg my second home, so living here again isn't at all strange.

"Any change in Madison since I was a student here is in the addition of new buildings and new facilities with which to work—the friendliness of the campus is still the same.

"I guess that's all," she laughed with soft, grey eyes sparkling, "except I'm just the greenest freshman on campus."

S. G. Wedding

(Continued from Page One)

Frances Agnor Traver, chairman of the Standards committee, Marian Watkins, chairman of the Social committee; Ethel Mason, Clara Lou Nissen, and Rebecca Chappell, senior Student Council representatives; Louise Seeger.

The first of three teas given annually for new students was held in Alumnae hall yesterday afternoon at 4:30 by the Student Government association. Mrs. Samuel P. Duke and Mrs. Conrad Logan poured.

The receiving line was headed by Ann Valentine, president of Student Government, with Eleanor Pincus, vice-president; Margaret Hoffman, secretary-treasurer; and Libby McDaniels, recorder of points. Also in the receiving line were Mrs. A. B. Cook, Mrs. Dorothy Garber, Miss Mary Louise Seeger, and Mr. C. T. Logan. Girls from the first floors of Ashby, Jackson, and Spotswood were guests.

Dance Clubs Initiate Girls

The German club will initiate ten new members tonight following goat days on Monday and Tuesday.

The ten new members are: Madeline Hurt, Anna Moore, Rebecca Chappell, Virginia Ferguson, Marion Dameron, Betty Jane Bennett, Virginia Browning, Mary Anna Sherman, Mabel Green, and Marie Suttle.

Bluestone Cotillion club recently issued bids to eleven upperclassmen. These new members who will be formally initiated on are: Madeline Fisher, Mary Lee Wayland, Louise Wayland, Shirley Hudson, Jackie Lanier, Ethyl Mason, Evelyn McDonald, Louise Vaughn, Margaret Wilson, Betty McGrath, and Beverley Woolly.

Home Economics Staff To Visit Cafes

Of special interest to the home economics students and staff is the conference of food service directors in November at Richmond, Virginia. The program will center around the theme, "How Food Service Directors Meet the War Emergency."

Trips will be made to Richmond conferences to observe management and educational methods. Three of these school cafeterias to be visited are managed by Madison college graduates—Virginia White, a graduate of last year; Julia Moore, of the class of 1941; and Ann Wood Jarrett, a graduate of several years ago.

Have You Met Her?

Remember Belle Watling, the wolf of G.W.T.W.? Well, her cousin is one of Madison's new inmates.

Yes, Ora Munsden, who portrayed the curly haired red head, has a cousin, Lydia Gore, Madison college, formerly of Clifton Forge, and they look alike. One can see the same shape head and high forehead. Which just proves that you don't know what you have till you "cherchez la femme."

Jean Jones and Judith Johnson, junior representatives to the Student Government.

Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party will be entertained at a banquet in Bluestone dining hall.

Additional guests will include Mrs. Annie Bailey Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Duke, Mrs. Dorothy Garber, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Logan, Miss Clara Turner and Miss Mary Louise Seeger.

Assistant Librarian

(Continued from Page One)

then, "I guess I decided I wanted to be a librarian when I was a sophomore at Madison," she continued thoughtfully after a moment's hesitation. "I don't know why I decided, except that I always enjoyed books so much myself that I thought it

ton and Lee; Nathalie Kushwara, Beaver College; Martha Lissett, S. T. Tennessee; Minnie Lee McLelland, George Washington University and Averett College; Virginia Keen Miller, Bridgewater; Peggy Jo Mims, Gettysburg; Eva P. Oakes, Averett College; Marie Ogle, Radford; Laura Pratt, Myra Robertson, Marcia Smith and Virginia Wilhelm; Marion Junior College; Sue Reynolds, Emory and Henry; Vivian Steinbeck, Ferrum Junior College; Sara Stewart Wade, Georgia State College; and Marian

Sherman, West, Eley Are Elected To AA Council

Three Classes Elect New Sports Leaders

Mary Anna Sherman, Johnny West, and Emma Ruth Eley were elected to the A. A. council Tuesday by the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, respectively.

The classes also chose their class sports leaders. The senior sports leaders are: baseball, Elizabeth Campbell; basketball, Mildred Christian; hockey, Tommy Jacobs; swimming, Shelley Stayman.

Also: tennis, Elsie Shaw; badminton, Darea Kuntz; archery, Hannah Heath; volley ball, Elizabeth Haislip.

Eula Mae Shelor is the junior hockey sports leader; Mary Tucco is the tennis leader. The other leaders are: archery, Jane Monroe, and swimming, Dot Meidling.

Sports leaders for the sophomores are: volleyball, Jean Raup; softball, Margaret Dew Settle; tennis, Dotty Leache; and hockey, Peggy Winfield.

Others for the sophomore class: swimming, Madeline Fisher; basketball, Marjorie Berkely; and archery, Virginia Mackie.

Spanish Professor Talks At Meeting Of K D P

"All I can say is that the United States is the most beautiful country to stay in and be glad that you are an American," said Dr. Margarete Woefel, new Spanish professor to Kappa Delta Pi in its first meeting of the year last night.

Dr. Woefel said she never intended to leave Germany until 1933 when the Nazi party took over the government. She left in 1937. She considers herself not a refugee but an immigrant and is determined to become as good a citizen as any of us.

Sign Up For Hockey

Hannah Heath, hockey sports leader, asks those who are interested in playing in the inter-class hockey tournament, to sign on the list posted in Harrison hall.

From this list the captains will be chosen, and practice will begin immediately. Members of the varsity squad will assist Heath in coaching the various teams.

Dr. Heaton To Be At Baptist Church

Dr. George Heaton, minister of the First Baptist church of Lynchburg, will be in Harrisonburg from October 12 through October 18 conducting services at the Harrisonburg church.

Dr. Heaton is well known by college students throughout the South and everyone is invited to attend his services, which will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

During his stay here, he will also lead two discussion groups on campus. Further information about these will be posted on the bulletin board.

Out-Of-State Madison Girls Continue Studies Nearer Homes; Weddings, Careers, Take Many

By EVANGELINE BOLLINGER

We've been missing many familiar faces, as we walk about the campus this fall. What with the national emergency, weddings, and careers, a good many Madison girls have found themselves in a good many different places this year.

Glancing down the list of out-of-state students whom transportation difficulties are keeping away from us we noticed:

Hope Buist, Mt. Vernon, president of her freshman class, who is studying at Columbia University this session; Mary Helen Wolpert of Steubenville, Ohio; Lucille Zlotkin, New Jersey; Virginia Vogel, Indiana; Laone Starck, New York; and Margaret Elaine Kellar, Nebraska.

Several girls transferred to other institutions in order to do specialized work in their respective fields.

In this group are: Jean Barnes (Terry of *Stage Door*) who is majoring in dramatics at William and Mary and Carol Tinker who is pursuing her musical studies at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York.

Wedding bells rang this summer for a number of last year's students, including Geraldine Smith, and Dorothy (Cookie) Knox who married Abe Lincoln of Harrisonburg.

Positions along commercial lines are keeping Nancy Lee Throgmorton, Barbara Phillips, and Marianne Coapman busy. Ethie McCracken is employed at the Hercules Powder Plant at Easton, Pennsylvania. Roxie Ruddell who would have been a senior this year is teaching school.

Many of the girls who completed the two year pre-nursing course last June have donned student nurses' uniforms and are distinguishing themselves in their respective schools of nursing. A few of these perspective R.N.'s are: Edith Clements, Dorothy Ward, and Fontaine Anderson at the University of Virginia hospital at Charlottesville; Jean Marie Dean and Adelaide Stiglitz at the Duke University School of Nursing and Margaret (Duchess) Wenzel who is studying at Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

the median being 143.

According to Mr. Conrad T. Logan, head of the English department, the purpose of the test is to give the English department an idea of the students' relative ranking at the time of their entrance into college so that members of the English faculty may, as far as possible, individualize instruction within the department.

Ware To Serve As Acting Supervisor, Replace Henderson

Miss Juliet Ware, supervisor of special education in the division of rehabilitation, special and adult education, will serve as acting supervisor of elementary education, replacing Dr. Helen Ruth Henderson.

Dr. Henderson, present supervisor, has been granted a leave of absence at the request of the United States office of education to work with representatives of that office and other federal agencies concerned in the development of a program designed to care for children of mothers working in war industry.

Miss Ware holds a master's degree in elementary education from Columbia University and is well acquainted with the problems of elementary education in Virginia.

Frosh English Test

(Continued from Page One)

N. J.; Estelle Rae Goode, Girls' Commercial high school, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Scores on this test indicate that the class of '46 met the standard maintained by freshmen at Madison college over the last seven years. With 290 students taking the test, the scores ranged from 217 to 75,

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Sports Folio

By Anne Chapman

With the fall twang in the air, naturally our sporting interests turn to hockey. Well, the exhibition game is over and the new students and those who have not before been interested in the game saw the ups and downs—mostly downs—on the ground—of the game on the school hockey field.

But, not all of Madison's sporting interests lie within the bounds of hockey at the college, for several of us the World Series games between the St. Louis Cards and the New York Yankees held great interest. But now that too is over, with the Cards taking the series in five games, all which leaves me to wonder . . . what happened to the Yanks?

One of the most grabbed for sections of the Sunday papers, not counting the funnies, is the sports section, and many of us have special interests on some of the college and university football teams, and perhaps none so special as Margaret Brock whose pride and joy, Franklin Coffman, made the only touchdown for V. M. I. in the game against Temple in which the score was 7-6 for Temple.

Then, there is Reed Hargroves, who knows 17 on the William and Mary team. Students, upon reading that William and Mary had done the most unexpected in trouncing Virginia Tech were both pleased and surprised . . . some more surprised than pleased. The score was William and Mary 21—Tech 7.

Probably the biggest blow of all came for the avid rooters of the University of Virginia with the 35-0 trimming they took at the hands of Navy in a game that was featured by long Navy runs.

PREDICTIONS FOR TOMORROW'S

GAMES:

Fordham over North Carolina

William and Mary over Harvard

South Carolina over West Virginia

Texas A. & M. over Duke

Virginia Tech over Davidson

Washington and Lee over Rollins

According to sporting authorities one of the biggest upsets was the decided routing that Fordham received at the hands of Tennessee to the tune of 40-14. The Rams received one of the worst beatings that they have ever had to take, and certainly the worst that the maroon team has ever suffered since they have been on top in national football.

The worst upset of all was the defeat of the Minnesota Gophers at the hands of the Iowa Seahawks, when the Iowa team in a hard fought, and closely contested game eked out a 7-6 win, to hand Minnesota their first defeat in eighteen games.

House Heads Are Elected

At the close of the third week of school, house presidents have been elected in many of the dormitories on campus.

House presidents and their assistants for the various dormitories are as follows: Senior hall, Virginia Krantz, president; Virginia Vaughn, assistant; Jackson hall, Nina Mae Goodrich, president; Alumnae hall, Mildred Gregory; Ann Lauck, assistant; Sheldon hall, Margaret Settle, president; assistant, Maxine Dugger.

Spottswood hall, Ruth Weinthal, president, Jane Galladay, vice president; Johnston hall, Virginia Mackie, president; Junior hall, Jean Nelms, president, Ellen Stulting, assistant; Ashby hall, Nancy Bowen, president (temporary), Loret Coffin, assistant (temporary).

Each of the presidents and vice-presidents of the four sororities automatically becomes house president and assistant house president, respectively of her house.

Girls who hold these offices are: Carter house, Helen Crymes, president; Marjorie Perkins, assistant; Lincoln house, Jean Bell, president, Emily Lewis, assistant; Carter house, Frances Wadell, president, Juanita De Mott, assistant; Shenandoah apartments, Dorothy Wilkinson, president, Katherine Cothran, assistant.

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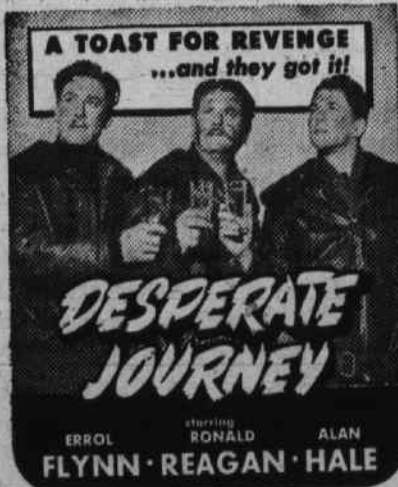
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